Dr M W Stryker

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VIII. CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906. No. 22

The Colgate Game.

Colgate defeated us at basket-ball last Monday night, 27–12. The game was the last of the season and we hoped for a victory, but were doomed to disappointment. The game as a whole was featureless. Our team was out of condition and had not recovered from the enervating eastern trip, while Colgate lacked the services of Knapp and Stowell, two of her 'varsity players.

The contest was clean, though hard and at times very fast. Bramley scored the first basket, and Sherman followed suit. Colgate then secured a field goal and a foul, and shortly securing the lead was never headed. The score of the first half stood 12–6 in Colgate's favor.

During the first ten minutes of the second half the game was very close, the only scoring being on fouls. Then Colgate got their machine in working order and ran away from us. Hamilton lacked the power and stamina needed to break up their fast play and elusive passing.

Runge was easily the star of the Colgate team, both in floor work and shooting. Stringer won applause for a sensational basket from mid-floor. Bramley, though in poor condition, played a strong, cool, consistent game. He was patently the back bone of his team. Sherman played a clever floor game and did good work in breaking up Colgate's offence. Sicard, Sherman and Bramley, all played their last game of basket-ball for us and finished their career creditably.

The line-up was as follows:

Hamilton 12.		Colgate 27.
	Right Forward.	
Kuolt.		Runge.
	Left Forward.	
Sicard.		Brooks.
	Center.	
Wilson.		Stringer.
	Right Guard.	
Bramley.		Carter.
	Left Guard.	
Sherman, (Capt.)		Green, (Capt.)

Baskets—Runge 8, Stringer 1, Green 4, Coster 1, Sicard 2, Bramley 1, Sherman 2. Fouls—Runge 5, Sherman 2. Umpire—Watson. Referee—Wing.

THE GYM. SHOW A SUCCESS.

The General Performance Better Musically and Athletically than in Previous Years—A Small but Enthusiastic Crowd—All Credit to "Uncle."

The Gym. Show. given last Thursday evening at the Majestic was the best performance of the kind that the College has yet given Unfortunately the crowd was rather small, though very appreciative and enthusiastic. The change of date doubtless militated against a good sale of tickets at the box office. The theatre was simply but effectively decorated with Blue and Buff and Hamilton banners.

At 2:15 the special car carrying the troupe left Clinton and from then on there was no rest for the performers. The afternoon was spent in rehearsing and organizing the apparatus and stunts. After lunching in dog wagons and at peanut stands, at the Butterfield and the Bohemian, the company gathered at 8 o'clock at the theatre.

At 8:15 the curtain went up and the Glee Club sang "Carissima," and never better. The singers and musicians were in unprecedented fettle and their share of the program was far better than at any previous show. The program ran on rapidly and smoothly, act succeeding act without delay. The gymnastic stunts were flawless, the men acting like professionals in harness.

Sicard, as usual, made a hit with "Rufus Rastus" and the audience demanded him again—twice. The "Cat Serenade" was effective.

The Roman ladders was one of the best acts of the evening. Stone, '09, did great work between the trellises. The parallel bars and the acrobatics were favorites with the audience. Bramley and LeMunyan put up as clever an exhibition of light weight wrestling as one could desire and the sparring bouts were red-hot from the tap of the gong. Grossmeyer and MacDonald went at it hammer and tongs, but Spencer and Thomas exchanged some buffets that made the audience look for a knock out. The seconds were a good part of the interest in this act and they qualified as past-masters.

The crowd called for Purdy and he sang "Auf Wiedersehn." As the curtain went up on the pyramids the crowd in the pit gave yells for "Uncle," for Roosa, for Purdy, and for Sherman. The pyramids were by all odds the most effective of the stunts, several formations which have never before been attempted here, meeting with great success.

All in all the show was a grand success and great credit is due to "Uncle," Sherman, and Purdy, as well as the committee and every man who gave his time and effort to the perfecting of the performance. The management estimates its net profits at about one hundred dollars, though this statement is not as yet official.

The program was as follows:

Campus Jingle, Glee Club.

Monologue, Williams, '08.

Wrestling (amateur rules), Bramley, '06, and LeMunyan, '06.

"Poppies," Japanese Romance, (Moret) Mandolin Club.

Pushing 100 lb. Dumb-bell, LeMunyan, '06, Kellogg, '06, Grossmeyer, '07, Cody, '08, and Haggerson, '08.

High Dive (record 5 ft. 9 in., R Wicks, '04), Roosa, '06, Bagg, '07, Roenke, '08, Wilson, '09, Felt, '09.

Cat Serenade, (Barrows, '06, and Purdy, '06,) Glee Club.

Parallel Bars, Sherman, '06, Roosa, '06, E. Clark, '07, Miller, '06, Kellogg, '06, Henderson, '08, Stone, '09, Evans, '09, Getman, '09.

Tutti Fruitti, Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Roman Ladders, Sherman, '06, Roosa, '06, LeMunyan, '06, Bramley, '06, Kel-

logg, '06, Henderson, '08, Stone, '09, Evans, '09, Getman, '09.

Intermission, 10 minutes.

Flying Rings, Sherman, '06, Miller, '06, Spedick, '06, Roosa, '06, E. Clark, '07, S. Jones, '08. Haggerson, '08.

"College Days," (Frantzes,) Mandolin Club.

Acrobatics, Sherman, '06, Roosa, '06, Edgerton, '06, "Uncle John."

Song, "What You Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes Roun'?" (Von Tilzer,) Mr. Sicard and Glee Club.

Sparring, Macdonald, '06, and Grossmeyer, '07; Spencer and Thomas, '09.

Plantation Melodies, Stryker, Sicard, Purdy and White.

Spring-board and Horse, Sherman, '06, Roosa, '06 Edgerton, '06, Spedick, '06, Day, '07, Benedict, '06, Miller, '06, Weeks, '08, Jones, '08, Day, '09, Felt, 09, Saunders, '09, "Uncle John."

Songs of Hamilton, Glee Club.

Human Pyramids, Sherman, Thompson, Roosa, Bennett, Bloyer, Bramley, Miller, Benedict, Nellis, Spedick, Kellogg, LeMunyan, '06, Day, E. Clark, Swetman, Montgomery, '07, Weeks, McLean, Jones, Haggerson, Henderson, '08, Evans, Getman, Stone, Wilcox, Beck, Felt, Thomas, Spencer, '09, "Uncle John."

The exhibition was under the direction of Mr. John T. Crossley, Gymnastic and Athletic Director; T. M. Sherman, '06, manager; A. M. Drummond, '06, assistant manager; C. T. Roosa, '06, stage manager; G. W. Heacock, '06, announcer. The committee of arrangements: T. M. Sherman, A. M. Drummond, H. W. Benedict, G. W. Heacock, E. H. Bennett, A. Thompson, C. A. Sittig, C. T. Roosa, '06, O. W. Kuolt, G. W. Gordon, '07.

The Advisory Board.

On Friday of last week the Advisory Board was called in "special session" to discuss finances and track athletics, together with Interscholastic Day. Our financial ability and disability were rather thoroughly thrashed out. The consent of the Board was granted to the managers of baseball and track to engage, for this spring, Mr. Watson to coach both teams. The track schedule was also presented. It includes a dual meet with Colgate at Hamilton, a dual meet with St. Lawrence on our own Hill, the Intercollegiate, to be held under our auspices either in Utica or on the Hill; besides the regular inter-class meet. The management endeavored, but with no success, to arrange meets with both Union and Wesleyan.

Interscholastic Day and its possible value as an advertisement of the College or as a means of "fixing" possible sub-Freshmen who may compete as athletes was brought before the Board at the request of the Interscholastic Committee. The Board decided that the matter of continuing or discontinuing such a day should rest with the College and so moved. But the College failed to materialize at noon on Saturday at the athletic meeting, and so the question is still undecided and open to debate.

Besides the undergraduate members President Stryker and Dr. Brandt were present at the meeting.

Student Volunteer Movement.

The International Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at Nashville, Tenn., from February 28th to March 5th. It was the largest student conference in the history of the church. An even seven hundred institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada were represented by a total of over 3,000 students and nearly 300 professors. There were 144 missionaries from 26 different counties, 147 official representatives, 8 fraternal delegates, 44 press representatives and other special delegates to the number of about 400, making a grand total of delegates of about 4,200. By actual count there were over 19,000 persons visited the missionaries' exhibit where relics of foreign countries were shown.

The Conference was presided over by John R. Mott, who gave a report of the Student Volunteer Movement covering the four years since the international conference at Tavostz. His report was lucid and interesting and revealed not only the splendid work of this movement, but showed that its growth was a prophecy of great things to come. It is useless to attempt to describe the personnel of a conference that is in session six hours a day for four days, and addressed constantly by men of reputation as speakers from many different countries. There was great variety both in the topics and in the treatment of them. Among the most interesting features of the Conference were addresses by Sir Mortimer Durand, former minister of Great Britain to Persia, and by H. S. Foster, ex-secretary of state, on the subject of "The Relation of Diplomacy to Foreign Missions."

Hon. H. B. F. McFarlan spoke interestingly on "International Harmony and Universal Peace." Germain MacDonald, editor of the Toronto *Globe*, represented the press with the subject, "The Relation of the Secular Press to Foreign Missions."

H. P. Beach, F. R. G. S., and Dr. L. M. Zwemer, F. R. G. S., both of whom have been at Hamilton this year, spoke on the respective topics of "Common Breaches of Etiquette Among Missionaries" and "The Dark Land of Arabia."

Other addresses of interest were those of Bishops Thoburn and McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. A. J. Brown, of China, Dr. Karl Truss, of Norway, president of the World's Students' Christian Federation, Hon. S. B. Capin, of Boston, Dr. J. D. Vance, of Newark, Dr. Fraser, of Glasgow, Dr. Lancaster, and many others. The subjects of these addresses were such as "The Care of the Health," "The Latent Power of the Laymen," "The Relation of the Home Church to the Foreign Work," "The Ministry," "China, Old and New," "The Power of Character in Education."

Perhaps the favorite of the Conference was Robert E. Speer, a man much admired and loved by the students of America who have met him. He spoke first in the Conference on "Consecration" and the effect of his talk was magetic. The whole body of five or six thousand hearers were thrilled, not by declamation, but by the simple and quiet eloquence of thought. He also delivered a masterly address upon the subject of "The Inadequacy of Other Religions to Meet the Needs of Men."

At the last session of the Conference all volunteers who were to enter the field for the first time before next January were seated on the platform, and at the request of the president, Mr. Mott stood up and testified in a simple, direct manner as to the country to which they were going and why. There was a very large number, perhaps two hundred. They then remained standing while the conference quartet sang "Speed Away." This was one of the most impressive things in the whole Conference.

Hamilton was represented by Messrs. Allen and Melrose, who were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Vance. Dr. Vance came from Utica and is a Hamilton alumnus. He is now professor of English in Vanderbilt University and Tennessee University. Mrs. Vance was formerly of Clinton. On the return trip the delegates paid a visit to Mammoth Cave.

A report of the Conference and the trip will be given at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday next, Mar. 18.

—With baseball, track and Gym. show practice the "Gym." was a busy scene Tuesday afternoon.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 1906. No. 22

ON SATURDAY NOON about a third of the members of the College assembled in the Chapel for what should have been an important College meeting. The question of the advisability of continuing Interscholastic day was scheduled for discussion. This is a question of vital importance and yet it was impossible to secure a quorum. Now, had the men attending noon chapel remained, a quorum would easily have resulted, but so weak is our spirit, so slight our interest in the affairs of this College, that the Juniors and Sophomores who should have great interest in the question from mere policy, were the chief offenders. There are men in these classes who have never yet been seen in a college meeting. Who is to blame? Is it the fault of 1904 and 1905 that we of the present generation are above attending a lowly college meeting? Or rather is it our own selfishness which makes it much easier to stroll over to Commons or down the Hill at 12:30 and kick about the lunch? It seems to the writer that in case of certain classes where athletic power has never developed, where offices and honors come rather through sequence of classes than through individual effort, that a reasonable amount of consideration at least might be shown to the College as a body. It reflects only on ourselves and it weakens our prestige immensely. Where is that much vaunted Hamilton spirit flown to? Some may say "There is none in the Senior class." Perhaps not, but the Senior class has accomplished things. Its record in college life and affairs speaks for itself. It has athletic results to show. Let the classes which have not accomplished these results at least show moral backing. Much criticism has been heard concerning the slackness of 1906 in many branches. LIFE criticises the three underclasses for having that same slackness with no redeeming strengths to offset it.

This may be rather unpleasant reading to the College, but when it gets so that a Hamilton Athletic Association meeting can't do business through lack of a quorum, we feel that it is high time to say bitter things.

One Viewpoint.

In what Mr. Dooley calls "our national housecleaning" the colleges have not been neglected. The rottenness of college athletics, the silly affectations of the top-heavy Sophomore, and the brutality of hazing which has resulted directly in the death of two young men this year and in the permanent injury of many others, have been duly considered and assigned to their proper places as factors in the education of the young.

As a result the utility and sanity of the whole system of college life has been seriously questioned.

We are fond of paradox; the sensational and startling catch our attention, sometimes to the exclusion of a large proportion of the truth. If we really placed so little value upon college training as the public criticisms would indicate we should all turn our attention to something else. But its best results are not so easy to formulate nor so startlingly apparent as its faults.

The good of college life lies not more in the wisdom that it adds to a man than in the foolishness it takes from him. The daily contact and association of a large number of young men results in a friction which tends to wear away the rough angles from some and to rub off the veneer from others. The value of this process to the individual depends on whether he is of the same material all the way through or whether he is made of birch with a mahogany finish; the veneered class naturally having to be very careful about their varnish.

This is not meant in any way as a reflection on the *Lit.* But *Lit.* thinks LIFE is really too bad. Well, maybe. It is pretty bad, that's a fact. Would that it had at its command "a well of English, undefiled." Doubtless it perceives its mote and will consult an oculist directly.

Now about the *Lit's* beam. We hold no brief for slang; there is too much of it in our language, our manners and our thoughts; but slang is sometimes witty and generally clean. Who can say as much for stories like "The Precipice," which appeared in the February *Lit.*; and what defense can the *Lit.* offer for publishing a favorable criticism of "Sir Richard Calmady"? As literature "The Precipice" is simply trash—a cheap, tawdry description of a phase of life which has no existence anywhere, with a climax as absurd as it is mawkish. "Bohemia" is out at elbows and down at the heel and unconventional in its manners, but its atmosphere, except for the tobacco smoke, is fairly clean. "Bonny" has no place there. His burrow terminates at the stage entrance of the cheap theatre.

Where is the charm of "Nana"? We hear tell of it, but fail to see it. Slang and personalities are not literature, and neither, we humbly submit, is the description of the cigarette-smoking girl who permits married men to disarrange her hair.

What have college men to do with this phase of life? If this is the product of a trained intellect let us shut up the shop and start a blast furnace here. Iron is respectable, anyway. Bosh! Open a window, somebody, and give us air. Let in the Homeric ribaldry of the unregenerate Freshman. It is as refreshing as chloride of lime in a fever hospital in comparison with such tainted stuff as this.

Ye *Lit.*, in all kindness we recommend you to divest yourself of some of your veneer. Shed your pretensions to good taste for a while, invest in a cake of sapolio and get down to the grain for once and find out what sort of wood that beam of yours is made of.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The above criticism found entrance to our letter box, and without at this time incriminating ourselves on the merits of the question we offer it as one perspective on an open question.]

—The Junior history reports will not be due until Tuesday afternoon. They were scheduled for today, but owing to the various activities of the last week have been postponed.

D. T. Entertained.

Wednesday evening mine host, "Nick" Holmes, entertained the members of D. T. at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Early in the evening the crowd gathered and for an hour or more everyone smoked and talked and enjoyed themselves. Plans were made for a future celebrations and schemes were made and unmade for keeping things moving in various directions. Whist and pool occupied the crowd for quite a while, until someone discovered "Nick" jealously guarding the contents of a chafing dish. Everyone watched with deepest interest the movements by which sardines were induced to simmer in Blue Label (catsup) and the fact that the dish was licked clean attested to the goodness of the mixture. A rarebit took the same downward path, followed by caramel cake and other dainties, all capped off with some more cigars. The way in which the fellows counted off the "Dreizehn" showed how sorry they were to leave. Everyone is now anxiously awaiting the next spasm.

N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meeting.

The spring meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. was held in Foley's law office in Utica last week Saturday afternoon. Representatives from the four colleges were present and President Leighton presided. The report of the treasurer of the Union was read and approved, but that of the manager of the Intercollegiate of last year could not be audited on account of the inadequacy of the vouchers. It was reported that the medals for the meet held at Rochester were to arrive in Rochester last Saturday and would be immediately distributed. The long delay in receiving them was due to the difficulty in procuring them for $60, the price allowed by the Union. It was again decided that the Constitution should be amended to take basket-ball under the supervision of the Union and that a pennant should be awarded as in the other branches of athletics. On account of the general ignorance about the methods of the Union, 400 copies of the Constitution together with later amendments and resolutions relative to the constitution are to be printed and 100 copies given to each college. The manager of the coming Intercollegiate was voted $100 as a maximum limit for the rent of a park in Utica and $60 for medals. The treasurer was authorized to pay the expenses of the delegates to this meeting.

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College Notes.

—Ehman, '04, was on the Hill a couple of days this week.

—High honor Fitch has the enormous stand of zero in Prexie's Sophomore Bible!

—The Musical Clubs will have their picture taken at 3 this afternoon. "Gib" will officiate.

—The Sophomores are bewailing the fact that they have but two "Gyms" left in their course.

—The Colgate game was a financial success and has adorned the retiring manager with the smile that won't come off.

—McCarty, '08, has a severe case of water on the knee, resulting from a strain received while running in the Gym.

—"Square" spent considerable time Tuesday in advising all Freshmen to keep up the college custom of saluting the Faculty.

—On account of an engagement to kill a man in North "Bib" was obliged to excuse the Sophomore Lit. Class fifteen minutes ahead of time.

—"Prex" got impatient the other morning and rushed the hymn, whereupon a coquettish look and violent blushes emanated from the pulpit.

—It is hoped that the Advisory Board will take some action in regard to uniform dress suit case stickers. The present heterogeneous collection is bad.

—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Silliman Hall Thursday evening at 7:15. Nominations may be handed to the president in the meantime.

—The Junior members of Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained the Junior Whist Club at a banquet last night. Then the entire crowd took in Fantana at the Majestic.

—True to his custom and the *mos majorum*, established by a long number of precedents, Little Greek refused to cut his Thursday afternoon class on account of the Gym. Show. Persuasion and compromise both failed, although the latter touched the heart of Bill Shep, who held his Thursday class on Wednesday afternoon.

—Since hockey practice has been discontinued on the plunge, plans have been maturing for the organization of a crew on the new artificial lake between Carnegie and the Gym. Princeton isn't the only one.

—Several sleds left down the hill during the thaw are missing. Perhaps the Oriskany swept them away during one of its rampant spells. More likely they have been appropriated by some thoughtless person.

—The Easter trip for the Musical Clubs is given up on account of the inability to arrange dates. Manager French is not to be blamed, however. No one could have tried harder to have such a trip than he has.

—Three Freshmen have reported as candidates for the job of assistant baseball manager. As the field of operation is as yet somewhat limited, no great amount of work or competition has arisen. That will doubtless come.

—Coasting seems to be over for this year. Tenderly must the sleds be put away, to await with undying hope, the coming of another winter. However, don't shed your heavy clothes yet. "One swallow does not make a summer."

—The plunge has long ceased to be a suitable place for hockey practice and has taken on the character of a hot springs. Conditions are reversed so that the wise man takes his bath in the pool and plunges under the shower.

—The facial decorations for the new Hamiltonian are coming in rapidly. Team pictures, class pictures, club pictures and individuals are there in abundance. Who says: "O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us?"

—There was no lean and hungry Cassius among the Seniors during the early part of the week. Setups galore regaled the sweet-tooth or the smoker's appetite. That's one good thing: no matter how the election turns out everybody is satisfied when the setups come round, provided they are big enough.

—The gods of newsdom are again propitious and have once more caused to present itself the subject of New South, the inevitable. Work was resumed on Tuesday, and if the weather keeps fair should progress rapidly, as the winter has enabled the contractors to get an abundance of all kinds of materials with easy reach. The powers that be maintain that it will be completed in time for Commencement.

—Owing to a bad cold, Professor Babcock has been obliged to go home to recuperate. The ill wind has blown the Freshmen good, although there was some doubt in their minds last Monday morning. Dame Rumor had it that the venerable and learned "Thompie" had been delegated to take the Freshman Class in Bible. The nightmare wasn't realized, but as a special precaution the Freshmen registered the customary cheer immediately after leaving Chapel.

—"Bill" Squires was a welcome visitor at the Junior debate class Wednesday morning. His presence seemed to serve as a kind of incentive to good debating. At least those who were fortunate enough to be on for that morning pulled themselves together in fine style, and put up a debate which might be called better than mediocre. This has never happened before in the Junior Class, hence "Bill" is most urgently invited to lend his stimulating presence as often as convenient. After the debate a masterly and suggestive criticism was given by the visitor.

—There has been an air of unwonted activity around the Gym. during the past week. Final practice for the show was held on Tuesday, which left the Gym. free for the track and baseball candidates. Coach Watson has been trying out the diamond dusters on picking up grounders and in the gentle art of bunting. The outlook for the team is good. Captain Sicard gathered his little brood around him on Wednesday, and after they had been put throught the paces on the Gym. floor, the candidates were respectfully urged to chase themselves eighteen or twenty times round the track, not to speak of stepping high and lengthening the strides.

Kuolt, Basket-ball Captain.

Immediately after the Colgate game the basket-ball team met and elected Oscar Kuolt, '07, captain for the season of 1906–7. Kuolt has played forward on the 'varsity for two years and was substitute during his Freshman year. The following men participated in the election, Sherman, Sicard, Bramley, LeMunyan, '06; Kuolt, Swetman, '07; Wilson, '09.

There is a chance of there being no baseball team at Northwestern University this spring. There is no captain, no coach, not a game scheduled and not a dollar in the treasury. The uncertainty as to what is to be done by the university in the adoption of rules is largely responsible for this state of affairs.

Senior Class Election.

On Monday morning immediately after chapel the Senior class beld its annual meeting for the election of officers.

President Thompson called the meeting to order and Brokaw made a stirring appeal, asking the men to buy caps and gowns for Commencement. There was considerable discussion as to the advisability of wearing pajamas, night shirts and bath robes in place of the conventional attire, but at last a small majority carried the day in favor of the gowns. Brokaw became the busiest man in College for the rest of the day, for it soon developed that he was Cotrell & Leonard's agent. Sack cloth and ashes at $4.10 seemed the favorite, though Fitch bought a $50 doctor's gown.

L. P. Stryker moved the election of officers and an informal ballot was taken, which showed that Thompson had 11 votes, Barrows 8, Bramley 7, Mann 4, Nellis 2, and Drummond, Benedict and Bennett had each voted for himself. It was a noticeable fact that our friend, "Diddle," from Auburn, secured one vote in the same hand writing for each office on the slate. Good work, "Drum," perseverance will win in the end.

A formal ballot resulted in Barrows' election by one vote.

The result of the election to fill the vice-presidency found Thompson occupying the place. There was some doubt as to whether LeMunyan, Stryker and Sittig did not stuff the ballot box for the office, each for himself. Then came the election of secretary and it was decided to make the elected secretary fill the position of permanent scapegoat also.

Following the advice of Headquarters the class gave long and careful consideration to the choice. "Ike" McLean was spoken of but objected to on the grounds that he would have his hands full with "Rube" Maynard in Porto Rico. "Bill" Purdy was declared incompetent, but allowed his name to go up in spite of the fact that Sicard refused to vote for him. Drummond, as usual, pulled one vote. At last Brokaw managed to secure the election, after much urging and some electioneering for "Bill" Purdy on the part of "Brok."

A movement was made to remove the fair-haired, "The past rises before me," but on further consideration it was decided to reelect Nellis treasurer. It was then decided to hold a class banquet the night after K. P. Freshman Frolic will probably be held K. P. night and the Seniors must stay over for the banquet which comes the following night. It was moved that the executive committee have charge of the banquet. The meeting then adjourned to "Madame" Kelly's, though owing to the early hour many faces long familiar at the end of class elections were missing on this particular occasion.

Later the executive committee held a meeting, the members being Sicard, Clark, Mann, Crawford, Benedict, MacDonald, P. Miller, Lawrence, Driscoll. Mann was elected chairman, after vigorous opposition by Sicard and Benedict, each having an eye on the job. Program and banner committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned to the Commons, where by careful flattering, threatening, and pleading, the committee plus one half the class secured a set up from the chairman.

Cleanliness, egotism, and good feelling were the chief features of the meeting.

Basket-Ball Schedule.

U. F. A., 16. Hamilton, 90.
Waterville, 7. Hamilton, 77.
Jan. 17.—St. Lawrence 3, Hamilton 44.
24.—Rochester 22, Hamilton 30.
31.—Rochester 19, Hamilton 46.
Feb. 2.—Syracuse 61, Hamilton 10.
5.—Colgate 51, Hamilton 30.
12.—Syracuse 27, Hamilton 15.
23.—Dartmouth 25, Hamilton 17.
26.—Trinity 31, Hamilton 43.
27.—Wesleyan 21, Hamilton 19.
28.—Williams 24, Hamilton 4.
Mch. 5.—Colgate 27, Hamilton 12.

Princeton, through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, will be enabled to organize a rowing crew again. The steel magnate built an artificial lake four miles long and one mile wide, thus giving to Princeton the same advantages for rowing that Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania have enjoyed.

Ohio State University has instituted a course in the art and science of making pottery. This is a novel idea; it ought to bring good athletes who have more muscle than brain.

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